BILLION

They Are Consumed in One Year in the United States.

A REMARKABLE SHOWING.

POURTEEN THOUSAND FACTORIES IN OPERATION.

Amount of Wages Paid Out Each Year Is \$41,765,939, and the Value of the Product \$120,003,275-Some Pigures from the Annual Report of President Perkins, of the Cigar

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 28.—Nearly 300 delegates were present in Turner hall this morning when President G. W. Perkins garmakers' International Union of Amer- has made.'

which was responded to by President Per-

he total product for consumption in United States alone for the fiscal year-ing June 30, 1896, was 4,257,759,953 eigars, total number of factories of all kinds orted is 14,070, of which 7,147 are tily union and 6,923 are mixed and non-

The union factories give employment to The union factories give employment to all union hand workmen and 15.35 union to be union and non-union persons. The total amount of wages paid out per car is \$41.75,125, and the value of the crount is \$129.09.275. During the past the receipts of the international efficers was \$5.111 and the expenses \$5.572, leaving a balance of \$1.55 in the feasible of the construction of \$1.55 in the feasible of \$1.55 in the feasibl

SSAR, leaving a balance of \$1.53 in the treasury.
Since the last report the international union has had \$28 difficulties to adjust, which involved 7.147 members and 5.412 hon-unionists. One hundred and seventy-nine of these were adjusted successfully. It compromised, 20 declared off, 87 disappoved and \$4 are still in progress. Of the remainder, 51 were lost outright, in 18 the causes removed and 40 were ended by members obtaining employment elsewhere. The strike expense during this period was \$13.340.

President Ferkins advocates a federation of labor unions which shall recognize the sutctiony of each component part, and also an eight-hour day, with a Saturday holiday or a six-hour day without the holiday.

WHEELMEN'S DAY.

CYCLISTS HAVE A GREAT TIME AT A TRENTON FAIR.

Cooper, Butler, Bald, Zeigler, John-

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 28.—This was principles of the party?" "heelmen's day at the Interstate fair. "Ask me something else," was the

"Himmy" Michael, the wonderful Weish rider, succeeded in breaking the five mile record-against time. He was paced by two quads and a triple The first mile was made in 155; second, Effe; third, 5:51; fourth, 7:22; fifth,

9:51 4-5. Final heat, two mile professional— cratch, wen; Starbuck, 40 Cooper, scratch, won; Starbuck, 40 yards, second; Bowier, 130 yards, third. Time-4:43 4-5. Final heat, two mile amateur-Henry

Gorman, 24 yards, first. Time-Pinal heat, half mile, amateur-Ray Dawson, scratch, won. Time-1:13 1-5.

HEADQUARTERS QUIET.

Absence of Chairman Jones the CHENNY.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.-In the absence of

Chairman Jones. Democratic national headquarters was quiet today.

Secretary Walsh returned this morning from the west, where he reports the outlook most flattering for the success of the free silver cause. He declares that four-diffus of the total vote of Idaho and other western states that he visited will go for Bryan.

Senator Teller is expected here tomorrow night. He will speak here on Chlange day, October 3.

WANAMAKER'S PERCHASE, ender, of Philadelphia, has bought the snab acromanchold and entire stock and fixtures of killion, Hughes & Co., and will begin business in the big Tenth street store al-most Immediately.

GOING BACK.

Shoshones Who Have Been Hunting Return to Their Reservations.

WASHINTON, Sept. 28.-The Indian bureau has been advised by Twier that the Shoshope Indians, who were hunting in Jackson's Hole, Wyo-ming are now returning to their reser-vation under escort of the Indian po-

REBELS ATTACK SPANIARDS.

HAVANA, Sept. 28.-On Friday wight last rebel bands made attacks slong the whole line of the western They were driven off in some siengily made the attacks to harrass the

a repel band has burned the Buena cutura sugar estate, in the province

THE TURF.

ST. LOUIS, Ma., 38-The Western Forf congress met today in the Jockey Clim, house at the Fair grounds, Milton Young, of Lexington, Ky., presiding. Contact the following officers manufic Prescrient, Alex Labold, of Cammont; vice-president, C. C. Maffitt, of St. Louis: secretary, E. C. Hopper, S. Pracingle, transver, O. L. Bradley, of Lexington, Mr.
The cally change in roles adopted was that winters of over-night handleaps

At midnight an adjournment was taken until tomospore

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—A meeting of the stewards of the Jockey club was held this afternoon. There were present August Belmont, James R. Keene, James Galway, Andrew Miller, F. R. Hitchcock and F. K. Sturgts. After discussion of various facts and before them in reference to Jockey W. Martin, it was resolved that his license be suspended for violation of rule 130, and that he be notified to appear before the stewards to show cause why it should not be permanently revoked. Other resolutions adopted were:

"That Jockey Coyle's license be revoked for violation of rule 150 of the racing rules."

That Riley Grannan be warned and ruled off the turf for offering and mak-ing presents to jockeys in violation to

rished off the turf for offering and making presents to fockeys in violation to rules of racing."

"In view of the evidence submitted to the stewards concerning the practice on the turf of W. Wallace, it was resolved that until the facia refetred to in the evidence are explained to the satisfaction of the stewards all entries of W. Wallace be refused on all courses racing under the rules of the Jockey

chib."
"Resolved, That Dr. A. Burrow, of Sheepshead Bay, be warned and ruled off the courses of all associations racing under the rules of the lockey club until such time as he shall be willing to answer the stewards of the fockey club all questions respecting the charges of corrupt practices which he has made."

racing under the rules of the Jockey

Resolved. That all other charges Thomas Dolan, representing the local of corrupt practices upon courses of unions, made an address of welcome, associations licensed by the racing which was responded to by President Percommittee be referred to council with a riew of bringing such charges before the racing committee for investigation. It has come to the knowledge of the stewards of the jockey club that Fred Taral, lockey, received a present of \$500 during the season of 1895 in violations. tion of the rules of racing. Owing to Taral's universally accepted good char-acter he is reprimanded by the stow-ards and ordered to refund the money received by him in violation of the rules and all fockeys are warned that the penalty for accepting presents under rule 150 will hereafter be strictly

following was adopted and ordered sent to the secretary of the Brooklyn Jockey club, the Queens County Jockey club and the West-

ployee who shall directly or indirectly make a bet or wage on any race, against any horse owned, trained or in the care of such owner, trainer or stable employee, shall be ruled off, or any person who may contribute moneys to any other person for the purpose of being bet by the receiver against any horse for account of the contributor, shall be ruled off; as shall also the person who shall precive such moneys."

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BLUE MONDAY
It Prevalled at Republican Headquarters in Washington Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—This was blue Monday at the political headquarters in this city. Visitors were few and far between. Populist Committeeman Reed of Georgia who has been with Mr. Watson in his recent tour through Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado, called upon Chairman Butler and spent an hour or so in his company.

Stable employee, shall be ruled off, or any person who may be than the gold standard, why does the Republican party want to make any change? If the gold standard, and is good, we ought to keep it, but when the Republican party attempts to get rid of it, it admits it is not as good as bimetallism. But they promise you, notwithstanding their desire to get rid of it. Until then they will keep it until other nations help us to get rid of it. Until then they say we must maintain the gold standard. (A voice, "Yes, but we won't.") No, I don't think we will myself. If we maintain the gold standard, we must maintain the gold standard, we must maintain the gold standard it is not as to get rid of it. Until then they say we must maintain the gold standard. (A voice, "Yes, but we won't.") No, I don't think we will myself. If we maintain the gold standard, we must maintain the gold standard, we must maintain the gold standard. (A voice, "Yes, but we won't.") No, I don't think we will standard, we must maintain the gold standard. (A voice, "Yes, but we won't.") No, I don't think we will standard. (A voice, "Yes, but we won't.") No, I don't think we will standard. (We must maintain the gold standard. (We won't in the gold standard. (We won't in the gold standard. (A voice, "Yes, but we won't.") No, I don't think we will standard. (We main

spent an hour or so in his company.
"What have you to say," Senator Butler was asked, "about Mr. Watson's charge that in making fusion deals business among the people. (Appliance) you are trafficking away the principles of the party?"

The banks tell you they are very sorry—they cannot loan any more just

THE NEW BOATS.

to one of these men who is all the time

He will tell you he is not loaning on confidence this year. (Laughter.)

FINANCIERS ARE SO ANXIOUS

the trouble is timing that used to be saleable are not any more. Security that used to be good is not good security any more. They are driving down the value of your security by driving up the value of money. There

Joined by Williams. BOSTON, Sept. 28 .- Arriving at the

New Haven & Hartford railroad which left at 9 o'clock for Providence. George Fred Williams met Mr. Bryan

and Mr. Sewall at the Park Square station, and left with them on the

Fifteen Thousand Greet Bryan.

Sallors' monument on Exchange place.

A SOUND DEFINITION

him repeatedly. The p 8:20 express for Boston.

nly one way to restore confidence, that is to give confidence a basis

confidence the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-The Bath Iron works, of Maine, will build two of the Iron works, of Maine, will build two of the So-knot torpedo boats, and the Union Iron works of San Francisco, the remaining one; Wolff & Zwicker of Portland, Oregon, two 20%-knot boats, Herreshoff will have three; Columbian Iron works, of Builtmere two, and Hillman Bros., of Philadelphia, one. This is the decision finally reached by Chief Constructor Hichborn and Engineer-in-Chief Melville, to whom the numerous and complicated bids openthe numerous and complicated bids open-ed September II, were referred.

Correct Modes for Testing, Cooking and Serving Wild Fowls.

As the season approaches when dinners constitute a most important part Chairman Jones. Democratic national of social functions, a few significant

considered the most tender.
Grouse are old, if, when held up by

the under part of the bill, it does not smap across.

Partridges when young have V-shaped ends to their long wing leath-boarded the Colonial Express of the boarded the Colonial Express of the boarded the Colonial Express of the boarded the Colonial Express of the coloni

snap across.

Partridges when young have V-shaped ends to their long wing feathers, dark bills and yellowish legs.

Pheasants should, if cock birds, have the sours short and round. They rethe spurs short and round. They require longer hanging than some kinds of game, otherwise they have less flavor than a fowl. They are really not worth eating till the blood begins to run from their bills when hung up by their feet. If really liked "high," allow them to hang till the feathers under the tail drop out.

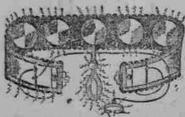
der the tail drop out. Woodcock, if kept long, spoils. When he feathers pull out easily they are dence was without special incident. No stops were made en route and Birds must be hung in a dry place Providence was reached at 19:01. with a strong current of air through. They are best tied up loosely in coarse muslin, or in a guaze hanging meat-

Salfors' monument on Exchange place, and here ex-Governor Davis introduced for cooking. If the weather is damp or 'muggy,' a few days with be all that you can keep them.

All waterfowl should be eaten fresh, as they are oily, and soon acquire a month flavor.

rank flavor.

Prof. Cabler's FLECTRO-VITALIZER



Improvement on the Electric Beit. To introduce them here you may take the 129 belt for \$10, the \$15 for \$1.26, the \$10 for \$5. They cure Rheumatism, Kidney troubles, Loss of Manhood, Female Weakheest or any herve trouble. Goods sent C. O. D. Call or write. Office No. 77 West First South street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

KEEPS UP THE

dollar, and those who love it most, love it because of its own dishonesty as a dollar. (Applause.) An honest dollar is one which preserves its general purchasing power from day to day and from year to year. Then the dollar which rises in purchasing power is just as dishonest as the dollar which falls in purchasing power. If one of our western men advotes bimetallism and calls attention to the serting that business men ought to take an interest in this chmpaign in order to protect their business inter-ests. It has always made me indignant that a few people in each community should assume to be the only business people in it, and should always insist them of the property inter-

cents. In how should always insist upon entrusting their business interests and anybody clar's business interests a have always believed that anybody clar's business interests. I have always believed that anybody clar's business interests. I have always believed that anybody clar's business interests. I have always believed that anybody clar's business interests. I have always believed that anybody clar's business man. (Applause.) Sometimes our opponents by to array the wastern mea advotes bimetallism and they cannot proposed to free coinage of any to the say from the business man. (Applause.) Sometimes our opponents by to array the wastern mea advotes bimetallism and controlled to a nation's weathing class—they who work in factories or by the slay for an employ. Sometimes our opponents by to array the wastern mea advotes bimetallism and they cannot proposed to free coinage of anybody controlled that they are also to the proposed to free war. People cannot wear shoes until they cannot buy shoes unless they have and get that money. Now you sail shoes to the people of the west and south. If you drive down the prices of all those things which the farmers of all those things which the farmers of all those things which the farmers of the factories of the farmers of

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 28.—This was wheelmen's day at the Interestate fair. The event of the day was the one mile scretch race, in which Cooper, Tom Builer, Bald, Zeigier, Johnson, Gardiner and others competed. It was run in heats.

First heat—Tom Butler won. Time—214. Thing heat—Kiser won. Time—215. Second hest—Cooper won. Time—215. Fourth heat—Kiser won. Time—215. Fourth heat—Gardiner won. Time—215. Fourth heat—Gardiner won. Time—216. Fourth heat—Gardiner w

talking about confidence and ask him to borrow mency. He says 'What se-curity have you?' You say: 'I will give you all the confidence you want.' for you to have confidence in them when they don't have any confidence in you? They want security and tell you to get a good name on your note or put up something that is saleable. The trouble is things that used to be

Mr. Bryan returned with Mr. Sewali and the other members of the party to the Boston & Maine railroad station, followed by a big crowd, which cheered him repeatedly. The party took the

Union station here at 8:28 a. m., the lar. candidates and those accompanying

But if I am right, and my friend is wrong. I hope he win be as anxious to get right as I am. (Great applause.) Questions do not hurt, my friends. We are glad to answer questions, because there is not a question that can be answered by an advocate of the gold standard that cannot be answered by advocates of free coinage. (Applause, and cries of "Why don't McKinley come out and answer some of them?").

sentiment in New England."

The train remained at New Haven five minutes only, and as it drew out of the station an enthusiastic yell went up from the assemblage.

It was 3:30 o'clock when Mr. Bryan eached Bridgeport, twenty minutes later. A good-sized growd was there and Mr. Bryan was cheered.

More cheers came at Stamford.

McKiniev come out and answer some of them?")

The voice-People here have the impression that when the free coimage of silver is brought into effect they can take their silver tea pots and coin them into money.

Mr. Bryan-The gentleman says the people have the impression here that under free coimage the people can take their silver tea pots and silverware and have it coined into money. It is true that under free coinage the people can take their silver tea pots and silverware and have it coined into money. It is true that under free coinage that any man can ment up a dollar and a half's worth of spoons and have the silver coined into one dolar and a wenty-nine cents, if you have a man who is fool enough to do it. (Great applause.) Now

WHY WILL PEOPLE DEFINITION. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 28.-Mr. Bryan's trip from Boston to Provi-No stops were made en route and Providence was reached at 10:01. Fifteen thousand people greeted Mr. Bryan in this city. A platform had been erected near the Soldiers' and WHY WILL PEOPLE REFUSE

to melt up their silverware? Because it will be worth more as silverware than it will be worth in silver dollars under free coinage (applause), and, my friends, you can depend upon it that people will not do things which are going to hurt if they know it. That is one of the things that in its purchasing power, it may give to you a definition which has been know it. That is one of the times that you can base your reasoning upon, and in that connection I frequently have propiet ask me, "Would it be possible for a man to buy silver for 53 cents and have it coined into a dollar and make the difference?" (Laughter and a voice: "Who is going to sell it?") The gentleman asks the question as he understands it. He says, "Who would sell it? Now, when you cannot coin silver you call buy for 32 cents the silver that is in a dollar, but when you can have that silver coined for a dollar then you cannot find anybody who will sell you that silver for 53 cents. (Applause.) Now, my friends, if the farmer cannot get money for what he produces, how is he going to have the Taoney to buy what other people have to sell? (Applause.) Now, my friends, if the farmer cannot get money for what he produces, and he true friend of the cause will attempt to violate the law, no matter how latterly the gold standard men may voice. "Start up the milis." Suppose you start up the milis; how are you gone start up the milis; how are you go start up the milis; how are you go says the produce of your milis? While the Republicans are accusing us of arraying

CLASS AGAINST CLASS, A SOUND DEFINITION
among all writers of political economy.
When I give you that definition I am
simply giving you a definition which
has been given to the world by that
distinguished educator who lives in
this city, and who is an honor not only
to the city and to this state, but to the
nation. (Applease.) President Andrews, in a recent work entitled 'An
Honest Dollar,' commences the first
chapter with the words which I shall
quote: 'It is always assumed, or admitted, that the ideal sort of money
would be money with a unit, having a would be money with a unit, having a steadfast general purchasing power.' When President Andrews describes the ideal money as a morey whose unit is the steadfast or general average of purchasing power, he planted himself UPON THE SOLID ROCK

CLASS AGAINST CLASS, and all the financiers of this or any other country cannot prevail against the they are doing more in this campaign to NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 28.—It was 8:15

character of his definition. (Appliause.)
The poet has told us that an 'honest man is the noblest work of God,' we may supplement this statement by adding that an honest dollar, wherever it is found or made, will be the noblest work of man. But, my friends, the gold dollar which is praised today as the honest dollar, is not the honest dollar, is not the honest dollar. (Applause.) They have not appealed to the people and asked them to consider the interests of the country. Look at the most dollar is one which preserves its general purchasing power from day to day and from year to year. Then the dollar which rises in purchasing power is just as dishonest as the dollar which falls in purchasing power. If one of our western men advotes bimetallism and calls attention to the INJUSTICE OF THE GOLD STAN-

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Mr. Bryan—Teil me why.

The voice—Hecause I believe it is the best for the country. Every nation will accept a gold dollar for a dollar.

Mr. Bryan—Why? I will teil you; because of its value. The reason why our gold dollar and gold buillon are worth the mint.

The voice—Well, how about siver?

Mr. Bryan—When the laws are so, the free coinage of silver that the holder of silver buillon into dollars at the mint, that will

Today. My vlait has been a very pleasant one, and I shall carry away with made in different sizes, to hold from one pound to two bundredweight of butter. When the box is filled it is covered with about a quarter of an inch of plaster of paries, which in turn is covered with a specially prepared paper if the box is a small one, or with a some others have. I have been a college boy myself, and I am inclined to criticise them as severely as some others have. I have been a college boy myself, and I am inclined to attribute their interruption more to youthful exuberance than to any deliberate intention to the free coinage of silver that the mint, that will

Cheese I shall carry away with made in different sizes, to hold from one pound to two bundredweight of butter. When the box is filled it is covered with a specially prepared paper if the box is a small one, or with a specially prepared paper if the box is a small one, or with a special to two bundredweight of butter. When the box is filled it is covered with a specially prepared paper if the box is a small one, or with a special to two bundredweight of butter. When the box is filled it is covered with a special to two bundredweight of butter. When the box is filled it is covered with a special to two bundredweight of butter. When the box is filled it is covered with a special to two bundredweight of butter. When the box is filled it is covered with a special to two bundredweight of butter. When the box is filled it is covered with a special to butter. When the box is filled it is covered with a special to bunder well and the fill the box is fille

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FIX THE MINT PRICE

for silver then, as we have a mint price for gold now, and silver dollars will be that whatever may be my subject I worm as much abroad as our gold dollar. (Great applause and cheering.)

Now, my friends. I do not object to have questions asked, because if I am wrong on this question there is nobody more anxious to find it out than I am. But if I am right, and my friend is wrong. The train remained at New Haven in the skin and lungs during sleep makes it imperative that care should not hurt, my friends. We are glad to only from the assemblage.

INTERFERE WITH PRICE SPIECH.

(Cheers.) I shall always be glad to return to New Haven with a stances will permit, and I am sure stances will permit, and I am sure that whatever may be my subject I will be able to find persons here who are willing to listen, even if they do on a greek. (Great applause.) I am wrong on this question there is nobody more anxious to find it out than I am. Strain and I am sure that whatever may be my subject I will be able to find persons here who are willing to listen, even if they do not agree. (Great applause.) I am glad to notice the growth of the silver more anxious to find it out than I am. Strain and I am sure that whatever may be my subject I will be able to find persons here who are willing to listen, even if they do not spread to that whatever may be my subject I will be able to find persons here who are willing to listen, even if they do not spread to that whatever may be my subject I will be able to find persons here who are willing to listen, even if they do not spread to that whatever may be my subject I will be able to find persons here who are willing to listen, even if they do not spread to that the results have been satisfactory. Trial consignments have also been seal to that the results have been satisfactory. Trial consignments have also been seal to the results have been satisfactory. Trial consignments have also been seal to the results have been statisfactory. Trial consignments have also b

the proprietor in suspending the red flag of anarchy with the picture of William J. Bryan on it. Mr. Bryan made this statement to a reporter for the United Associated Presses this

There is nothing I care to say on the subject. I don't believe that any advocate of free silver would do harm to Mr. Burns or to his necessity. While Mr. Burns' action last Friday was not

THE REGISTRATION.

o'clock, when the train bearing Mr.

Bryan and his party drew into the Erie depot in this city. Crowds surned about the blace and cheered the candidate when he alighted.

Carriages were in waiting, and the party were driven to Caledonia park, three miles distant. Mr. Bryan count a waiting him an audience of more than a waiting him an audience of more than a waiting him an audience of more than to 5,000 people, who were upon their feet cheering and waving hats and handker crowd, variously estimated at from 5,000 to 5,000 people who unable to get admittance, listened to the speeches of the lesser lights of the party. It was with some difficulty that the crowd was calmed down and order secured.

When this was done Mayor Seymour stepped forward and introduced Mr. Bryan Mr. Bryan was in poor voice, but the audience maintained comparative quiet. The majority of the crowd seemed in sympathy with Mr. Bryan was in poor voice, but the audience maintained comparative quiet. The majority of the crowd seemed in sympathy with Mr. Bryan was in poor voice, but the audience maintained comparative quiet. The majority of the crowd seemed in sympathy with Mr. Bryan was in poor voice, but the audience maintained comparative quiet. The majority of the crowd seemed in sympathy with Mr. Bryan seculing and his many telling polnis were vocific crowity applauded.

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In Jersey Teday. and his many telling points were vociferously applauded.

Mr. Bryan concluded his address at 5:00, having talked for forty minutes. He was wildly cheered.

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In Jersey Tedny.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Mr. Bryan returned to this city at 11:45 p. m., from his trip to Paterson and New ark, He stopped at the Fifth Avenue hotel and there had a conference with Messrs. Jones, Sewall, Blackburn, Gorman, Faulkner and Phil. Thompson in regard to the coming campaign. After the conference Mr. Bryan walked over to the Bartholdi and went at once to his rooms.

Mr. Bryan walked over the matter of registration was taken up, and it was decided to at once put canyangers at work, one in each of the early approximation in the mass will commence work to-day, and will be provided with blanks, which will furnish the committee with complete information and enable the members to get at the registration was taken up, and it was decided to at once put canyangers at work, one in each of the early approximation in the mass that the proving precincia, and locate and been placed on the registration was taken up, and it was decided to at once put canyangers at work, one in each of the can

Stealing a Watch.

John Alexander, a former deputy under Sheriff Hardy, was robbed of a valuable gold watch and chain about 7, o'clock last evening. The suspected thief is in the city jall.

Mr. Bryan will speak in Jersey City

APPLE ORCHARD FROM SEED.

at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon

A very interesting story is told by

New London to New York.

New York Sept. 28.—Candidate that that New Fork was interesting caledy by e. Ip is reception at New Haven, and his cale public comment while there on the trouble its Yale students gave him the old college in town disapproved of the annoyances the students, New Haven people gathered in torce at the railroad station to see the presidential candidate. Several on at came to a stand still. The other day, which, if successful will are constituted as and great rocks have made great rocks have aid of a belloon, which was sent up from Villette at 10:20. The object of the experiment was to collect a quantity of the atmosphere at a very great altitude for purposes of analysis. The scriptions of the relief of these people, will be experiment was to collect a quantity of the atmosphere at a very great altitude for purposes of analysis. The money from the treasury. The relief is, however, hardly sufficient for the scriptions should be sent to the bishop of Iceland, in Reykjavik."—London Times.

NEW SYSTEM OF PACKING BUFFUR A new system of packing butter, which, if successful will are constituted as a stand still. The other constitutes and formed new hills. The mountains and formed new hills. The present growers in those succession of the experiment was to cof by The American people, and, my friends, one of the evidences that we are right, is that our opponents are not willing to openly declare that which they are secretly seeking to secure. (Applause.)

"No Republican is willing to will upon a card and wear upon his breast that while he is an American citizen he does not think this nation is big enough to attend to its own business capplause), and that is what the Republican platform means.

A voice—Where will we be when we get free shiver?

Mr. Bryan—Are you in favor of a gold with as been a very pleast and one, and I shall carry away with me only agreeable recollections,"

by the American people, and, my friends, town disapproved of the annoyances Reykjavik."—Londen Times.

NEW SYSTEM OF PACKING BUTTOR.

A new system of packing butter, which, if successful, will greatly diminish the successful, will greatly diminish the expense of shipping it, by distinct the expense of shipping it, by distinct the pensing with the necessity of keeping it in freezing chambers, is being tried in favor of a gold in formation. In order the upper paratus that it would open just one paratus that it would open just one of approach are not willing to open years again to the suffered at the hands of the students, New Haven people gathered in force at the railroad station to see the presidential candidate. Several the presidential candidate. Several while he is an American citizen he does not think this mainton is big enough to a stund still. The cheering which, if successful, will greatly diminish the expense of shipping it, by distinct the amount of a stund still. The cheering which, if successful, will greatly diminish the expense of shipping it, by distinct the expense of shipping it, by distinct the amount of the paratus that would one just one of a process of the present as the train to see the warded to Paris forthwith - Westminster Gazette.

OFFERS 850 FOR A PURSE AND SU.31-

A conser advertisement appeared in a paper yesterday, stating than \$50 would be paid and no questions asked for the return of a purse and money taken from a clerk at the Lindell railway office. The purse advertised for West Australia, Queensland and South Africa, and in all cases, it is said, the results have been satisfactory. Trial consignments have also been sent to this country.—New York Ledger.

CARE OF SLEETING APARTHEENT The amount of effete matter given of by the skin and lungs during sleep makes it imperative that care should be bestowed on our sleeping apartments in keeping the air sweet and clean. The body odors, which are so perceptible in a cloze room as one rises from the bed, cannot but prove infurious if proper attention is not given to ventilation of the room and ecohing. Every article of bedding in use should receive its daily airing in the sunshine and wind.

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